Fair: slightly warmer; southerly winds.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1895.—COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

NO NAVAL DRILL PERHAPS. THE PROPOSED EFOLUTIONS LIRELY TO BE ABANDONED.

VOL. LXII.-NO. 349.

A Part of Admiral Bunce's Pine Fired Betached for Other Service, and the Remaining fix Ships Can Do Little More than Form in Two Lines and Escort Mr. Herbert from Newport to Bar Marbor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. After strenuous efforts for the last four months to get a respectable number of ships together in order that the navy might attempt some modern man curres on a small scale, it seems now that the plan of Admiral Bunco will miscarry, and instead of the six vessels which may be under his command performing evolutions they were mobilized at Newport to carry out, it is more ikely that the evolutions will consist of a parade of the feet to Bar Harbor, with the Dolphin as the centre of attraction. Admiral Meado failed for several reasons to put his fleet through manceuvres in the West Indies. and it looks as though Admiral Bunce would share the same fate. It was the Navy Department's policy of indecision, rather than from any real necessity for detaching vessels one by one for other service, that finally led to the retirement from active service of Admiral Meads, and it is already whispered around the department here that Admiral Bunce will be able to do little more than form his six ships in two lines and escort the Dolphin from Newport to Ber Harbor, where for years it has been the writting of the home fleet to go cach summer.

Despatches from Newport to-day say that the feet has been delayed at Newport since last Friday in order that Secretary Herbert might witness their weather capabilities around Cape Cod ot Boston Light, and that while he is inspecting the Boston Navy Yard Admiral Bunce will remain outside in order that the Dolphin may have company the rest of her fourney to Bar Harbor. Admiral Bunce has informed the department of an extended plan which he proposed to put into execution, and it was the desire of every officer on duty here that the new havy might have some opportunity for working in squadron under modern conditions. It was the original intention of the officers to have the drills begin on Aug. 1, and they were to cover a period of three weeks in the open sea with a fleet of eight vessels. The New York and Columbia were hurried home from the Kiel festivities to participate, and orders were issued for the Raleigh to return North from patrol duty around the Florida coast. When the squadron was about to assume the proportions of Admiral Meade's fleet in the West Indies its disintegration began by the detachment of the Amphitrite for naval reserve work in the South. This cruise, it is contended, could just as well have been delayed a few weeks. Then the Cincinnati was detached from the squadron and ordered to Key West. The Atlanta, it is said, is to be ordered to join Admiral Bunce, but her condition will most probably preclude her joining the squadron, and it is morally certain that the Texas will not be in readiness for the evolu-

Admiral Bunce now has with him the flagship New York, the Minneapolis, and the Raleigh. The Columbia is in dry dock at New York and will join him in a few days. The Atlanta may sibly do likewise, but it seems improbable that the Texas will have a crew sufficient to properly man her or that she will be in condition for joining the squadron when she has never yet been twenty miles at sea. It is a mystery to officers here how it will be possible to secure any intelligent fleet evolutions with

Good work, they allege, might be accom-

Good work, they allege, might be accomplished, and some practical lessons learned, if the fleet were sent to sea, but on a short cruise from Newport to Bar Harbor, which now seems to be the full limit of the programme, they contend that, while it may prove a little spectacular and interesting to those along the shore, no real benefit can accrue to either men or officers from it.

The new fleet drill-book prescribes all modern movements which would be made in time of battle. These movements can only be intelligently performed by six or eight vessels, and some of them cannot be executed with less than twelve ships. The spectacle of the present fleet attempting anything relating to war games, which would be put into real execution should an invading fleet attempt to take Newport or Boston, it is claimed is preposterous and a waste of time. There would have been ample opporof time. There would have been ample opportunity, it is asserted in naval circles, for the mobilization of a fairly good-sized fleet this summer had the Navy Department not deemed it essential to assign war ships to prevent fill-bustering expeditions when this service could have been more satisfactorily performed by the little fleet of rovenue cutters now swarming around the Florida Keys. Three or four large ships have been on this duty part of the time since early in June, and not one has succeeded in apprehending a single filluster, nor has a single expedition been frastrated by the presence of a naval ship. The home station, as at present represented in the naval register, consists of the finest array of war ships it has ever had. There are more of them, and for the first summer in years there is not a ship of the old navy in commission on the station. The opportunity was more favorable even than when the signt magnificent of time. There would have been ample opporthe station. The opportunity was more favor shie even than when the eight magnificent chips were under Admiral Meade, but for faci

ties will, from the little time and the small number of ships in line, serve but little purpose to the officers and men.

The subject of instruction in fleet drills is considered to be one in which the new navy is saily deficient. This, of course, in the last ten years, has been due to the fact that there have been no ships with which to drill, and only in the last year has the home station presented a fleet large enough and available for evolutions. One of the leading officers attached to the Navy Department this afternoon declared that not since Admiral Farragut was in Mobile Hay with his flottills had the American navy seen any real manguvres with their own ships. Ten years ago old Admiral Cooper put to sea from Hampton Roads with ten old tube, and for three weeks cruised between Hatteras and Sandy Hook, performing the school of the ship under all conditions.

weeks cruised between Hatteras and Sandy Hook, performing the school of the ship under all conditions.

This fleet consisted of the Tennessee, the roomtest and loftiest vessel the Navy has ever had; the Swatara. Kearsarge, Yantie. Nipsic, Trenton, Powhatan, Vandalia, and a few others of the wooden class. Some good results were obtained, but since then nothing approaching a fleet drill with a considerable number of vessels has ever been successfully carried out. Admiral Walker, with his four vessels of the famous White Squadron, did what he could with them on a cruise to Europe and back, and also while preparing to sail for Unill during the threatened war: and a few days prior to the parade of the combined fleets from Hampton Roads to New York. Admiral Benham and Admiral Walker took the first and second divisions outside of the Virginia capes to determine the factical diameters of their vessels. Not since then, however, has it been possible to combine a number of vessels on any one station so that some manocuvres might be attempted. Bar Harbor, it is asserted, will no doubt prove a pleasant place for the fleet, and after Secretary Herbert has examined its strategical aspects and safted himself that the French have not taken Franchman's Bay the fleet will probably start on its return trip to New York.

Newpont, Aug. 14.—Secretary Herbert visited the United States steamship New York this forences. After looking over the ship the Secretary Herbert is to take passage in the New York during the trip, which will last four or

Secretary Herbert is to take passage in the New York during the trip, which will last four or five days, Bar Harbor being the destination. He will probably remain with the fleet until it arrives at Hoston.

## HAIL, BISMARCK!

Thousands of German-Americans Will Congratulate Him on Sedan Day.

The Germans in several American cities have taken steps to overwhelm Prince Bismarck with thousands of congratulatory postal cards next month. The war celebration, now in progress month. The war celebration, now in progress in Germany, will culminate on Sedan Bay, when throughout the empire, the suprender of Sapoleon HI, will be commemorated with public meetings services of song, and veterane festivale. On that day the pestal cards now distribute. On that day the pestal cards now distributed in the finited States will be mailed to "His Grace. Prince von Bismars, Friedrahsent, tiernany." On the back of the cards which bear this address are a picture of Hismarck and about lifty words expressing appreciation of "his in-omparable services" to the empire, virtually horr at Sedan. A space beneath the congratulatory message is intended for the hame and address of the sender.

FOUR MILLION GOLD SHIPMENT. That Will Be About the Total for This Week-The Syndiente's Status,

Withdrawals of gold from the Sub-Treasury yesterday for shipment to Europe to-day aggregated \$1,150,000. Of this amount \$1,000,000 is exported by the mercantile firm that has been the heaviest shipper since the present movement began, and the remainder by a firm of bullion brokers. Another firm of bullion brokers will ship \$200,000 received from West ern smelters, making the total shipment \$1,350,000, and for the week \$3,900,000. Against these shipments the Government bond syndicate deposited \$1,650,000 gold in the Sub-Treasury in exchange for legal tender notes. making its total deposits of gold in excess of the \$65,000,000 for which it, received Government bonds \$6,250,000. It appears, therefore, that the withdrawals of gold from the Sub-Treasury for export have up to date been very nearly offset by the voluntary contribution of gold by the Government bond syndicate.

Exports of specie have rarely caused less disturbance in Wall street than those being made at present. The reason, doubtless, is that practically all thinking people are mindful that the Government is on record in various ways as committed to the maintenance of the gold standard, that the free silver craze is on the wane, and that the Government bond syndicate has pledged itself to assist in restoring confidence by replenishing the Treasury's gold balance as it is being drawn upon from time to time, until an increase in the revenues of the Government and a foreign trade balance in favor of this country render such assistance unnecessary. Besides, the public generally is beginning to understand that gold is not being drawn from this country by foreign powers, but is being sent to Europe in payment of goods and products that the United States insists upon consuming.

In view of the attitude of the syndicate toward the Government Treasury it would be interesting to know how much gold it still has in hand. A simple calculation as to the amount is as follows: Assuming that every member of the syndicate supplied gold to twice the amount of its sub-underwriting subscription to the \$32,500,000 bonds offered in this country, it appears that the syndicate gained possession of approximately \$65,000,000 gold, or the entire oun; which it had to pay the Government for the total issue of bonds. It imported \$15,750,000 gold from Europe, all of which went into the Sub-Treasury on account of payment for bonds, the effect, evidently, of leaving an equal amount of gold collected from the members of the syndicate in the hands of its managers. They have since paid in, as noted above, \$6,250,000 in excess of the price of the bonds. It would appear, therefore, that the syndicate still has on hand \$9,500,000 gold. In support of this view it is to be noted that the members of the syndicate received legal tenders for half of the gold they contributed, and have since been repaid all but thirty per cent, of the face of their subscription, which aggregated about \$32,500,000, which would leave in the hands of the syndicate managers about \$9,750,-000, all of which it may fairly be assumed is

JASON M. BOWEN DEAD. Accidentally Shot Himself at His Home on Contentment Island,

DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 14.-Jason M. Bowen, whose office is at 62 William street, New York, shot himself accidentally yesterday evening, and died of shock and hemorrhage early this morning. Mr. Bowen, with his wife and daughter, has occupied one of three or four cottages on Contentment Island in the Sound. On his grounds he has maintained a pigeon loft and a goldfish preserve. Of late the pigeon house has suffered from the depredations of owls, and blue herons have fed upon the goldfish in the pond, much to Mr Bowen's annoyance.

Although in the habit of going to New York dally, Mr. Bowen remained at home yesterday, and at about sunset he decided to go gunning for the destroyers of his fish and pigeons. He loaded a shotgun, and just after 7 o'clock started over the fields for the fish pond where the herons waded.

A few minutes later Mrs. Bowen and the servants in the house heard a shot and immediately following it cries for help coming from the fields. Mrs. Howen and the cook and a man servant hastened toward the sounds, and found servant hastened toward the sounds, and found Mr. Howen in the sedge grass in great pain, his left leg perforated and torn from the knee down where he had received the full discharge of his sun, which lay beside him. He was carried to the house, where he assisted in doing mat could be done for him immediately, and a messenger was sent to South Norwalk, nearly four miles away, for physicians.

The doctors found the patient suffering greatly from shock, and their whole effort was to induce a raily, but it was without avail. Mr. Howen remained conscious until midnight, but the shock was so severe and the lacerations

the shock was so severe and the inceration the shock was so severe and the lacerations caused so much loss of blood that at just before 3 o'clock he died. It is said that when near the pend he slipped on one of the numerous rocks, and as he fell the trigger or hammer of the gun was caught and caused the explosion of the charge.

Mr. Howen was 65 years old on July 31 last.

Mr. Howen was 65 years old on July 31 last. He was born in Oberlin, O. He was President of the Portland Electric Light Company of Portland, Conn., and Secretary and Treasurer of the American Bolt and Rivet Company of Bonton, N. J. The New York offices of both concerns are at 32 William street, where Mr. Bowen attended to their affairs. Several years ago he was engaged in the importation of fancy leather goods in New York. Since he gave that up he has lived here at Costentment Island. His family consists of his wife, Fannie Newbould Bowen, Miss C. J. Rowen, a daughter, and A. H. Bowen, a married son, who lives in New York. Miss Bowen was visiting at Lake George when her father met with the accident.

## COLLIDED IN A FOG.

A Barkentine's Stern Cut Off by the Steam ship Stuttgart.

The 717-ton barkentine Eleanor M. Williams of this port, which was named after the wife of Alexander S. Williams, late Police Inspector in this city came into this port yesterday in tow of the steamer Stuttgart, from Bromen, after an experience in a fog off Nantucket Shoals Lightship, which had endangered both vessels The Williams, under command of Capt. Corbett, had left Matanzas on Aug. 3 with a cargo of molasses shipped for Boston.

The Stuttgart, under command of Capt. Kohlback, left Bremen for this port carrying an assorted cargo and 34 cabin passengers and 440

Aoniback, left bremen for this port carrying an assorted cargo and 34 cabin passengers and 440 in the steerage. On Monday night, Aug. 12, when she was approaching Nantucket Shoals, she ran into a fog. Capt. Kohlback put two lookouts on the topgallant forceastle, one at the masthead, besides the steeraman, whose place on the Stuttgart is forward, and reduced his headway to half speed, and kept a man blowing the ship's whistie. What wind there was was from the southwest.

About 1:30 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday he and his lookout men heard a vessel's bell hear at hand on the part bow. There was no sound of a log born accompanying it, and under the rules of the road the bell alone significations at a vessel at anchor. Capt. Kohlback had his helm put to port, and just then the barkentine's green light showed up right aload. He shouted "Hard aport," hoping to go under the other vessel's stern, but before he could quite clear her, the distance between the vessels was eaten up, and forty-sive seconds after the light was sighted the Stuttgart hit the stern of the barkentine and cut it clean off as if with a knife. The barkentine was sailing free, with all sailset, and in a few seconds she was lost to sight in the fog. The Stuttgart stopped and put about to search for the Williams. It was a quarter of an hour before her bell was again, learnt and some time more before she was found. Capt. Corbett asked to be taken in tow, and at

found.
('lapi,' 'orbett asked to be taken in tow, and at 6:10 a big hawser had been got out between the vessels and they started for this port.

The sharp how of the ateamer struck the barkentine just abaft of her rudder post and cut off the greater part of her stern overhang. The rudder was not harmed, but the steering wheel was carried away with the weekage. The damage was all above the water line, and the Williams got in with only a slight amount of leakage in her.

A Hippopotamus Born in Ontario, BROCKVILLE, Out., Aug. 14.-A hippopotamus weighing 100 pounds was born in Bolls

Brothers' menagerie here this afternoon. It is virorous and well formed.

WANT THE CONVENTION.

THREE PLACES RIDDING FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CONCLAVE.

Buffato and Syracuse Are the Most Im portunate Candidates, but Saratoga Seems to He Preferred by the Lenders,

In recent years it has come to be almost universally accepted by Democratic and Republican politiciansin the Seate that Buffalo wants about the largest slice of everything that is going. The politicians of the two parties will tell you that this ambittons little city on the shores of Lake. Frie does not hesitate to demand of the leaders most of the candidates on the State tickets, and after election day the Buffalonians usually demand 90 per cent, of the offices from the victorious party. It is also said that there are more kinds of

political kickers in Buffalo than in the State at large. Senator Hill and Major James W. Hinkley, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, returned from their yachting cruise with ex-Congressman Perry Belmont yesterday after on, and were immediately seized by a Buffalo delegation, headed by Editor Norman E. Mack and Augustus Scheu, and the demand was made that the Democratic State Convention be given to Buffalo. Senator Hill disentangled himself and went to the Hotel Normandie, but the Buffalonians hung tight to Major Hinkley's coattails and bombarded him with their demand all the afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel.

Only two weeks ago ex-Lleut,-Gov. William Francis Sheehan, in an interview, declared that he favored Buffalo as the place for the next National Democratic Convention. Mr. Sheehan's words had weight because he is the National Democratic Committeeman for the State, Mr. Sheehan has been highly honored by the Democrats of Ruffalo, and although he has taken up his abode in this city, he is not unmindful of past favors received at the hands of Erie county Democrats, and for that and other reasons he favors. Buffalo as the spot for the Democratic National Convention. To add still further to his kindness he joined hands yesterday with Mr. Mack, who, by the way, is saying some pretty hard things of Mr. Sheehan in his newspaper, and Mr. Scheu in the demand that Buffalo have the coming Democratic State

Convention. It has been practically settled that the Convention will held on Sept. 24, but whether Buffalo will be the scene of the deliberations of the Democrats on this occasion is quite another question. Senator Hill had scarcely finished his dinner last night at the Hotel Normandie before a delegation from Syracuse bounced in

before a delegation from Syracuse bounced in upon him, and demanded that the Convention should be given to the Salt City.

John Gaynor was the chief spokesman for this interesting little city, and he was flanked by John Flannigan and others, and behind was a big man, who turned out to be the proprietor of the Yates Hotel. If this gentleman, with his ruddy cheeks and fortly figure, is a representative of what the Yates provender can do, the Democrata would fare mighty well in Syracuse. Mr. Gaynor was emphatic in his demand that the Convention to held in Syracuse. It was there that the anti-snappers held their Convention in May, 1892, and, while there has not been a Democratic victory in the State since the Presidential campaign of that year. Sonator Hill, and later on Major Hinkley, listened patiently to the arguments of Mr. Gaynor and Mr. Flannigan. Mr. Gaynor said that he did not believe the Convention should go either to Buffalo or to Saratoga. He was especially opposed to Saratoga.

Flambigan. Mr. Gaynor said that he did not believe the Convention should go either to Burfalo or to Saratoga. He was especially opposed to Saratoga.

"The idea of a lot of country Democrats." said he, "going to Saratoga, the swell resort of the State, is ridiculous. We are all plain country folks out our way. We know Syracuse, and we know that the delegates would like to flock there. It is a homelike city to them. There are no frules and furbelows, but there is everything substantial that a man wants. I am inclined to be rebellious if Saratoga is selected."

Mr. Gaynor and Mr. Flannigan did not receive much encouragement from either Senator Hill or Major Hinkley, and later, at the Hoffman House, there was talk to the effect that the advocates of Syracuse and Buffalo would organize a combination against any other place than Buffalo or Syracuse. In view of the crushing defeats that the Democratic party in the State has encountered since the Presidential campaign of 1892, there were many Democrats at the Hoffmar House who were more than pleased to witness the indications of rivalry for the Convention. It was a harbinger of good, they said, and no matter which place is selected, Buffalo, Syracuse, or Saratoga, the Democrats were enlivened by the evidences of interest in the approaching campaign.

But a great many Democratic delegates were treated rather shabbily at Saratoga and Senator Hill and Major Hinkley seemed to favor the famous little village of springs. Senator Murphy, too, with his summer home at Saratoga. Senator Hill and Major Hinkley seemed to favor the famous little village of springs. Senator Murphy, too, with his summer home at Saratoga. Senator Hill and secured the lease of it for two days, the very days on which the lemocratic state Convention was to be held. The Democratic half of the security of the fact that many Democrats had the hall for one morning and were then turned out. They were compelied to occupy the old rink, which is about the snabblest building of its kind in the State.

But in view

order to prevent a repetition of last year's episode.

Major Hinkley also desired Mr. Foley to send him information as to whether all of the hotels, with the exception of the Grand Union, would keep open for the Convention, which will probably last two days, beginning on Sept. 24.

Major Hinkley later in the evening received word that without doubt a conditional lease for the two days could be obtained, but this was not satisfactory, and more telegraphing was done. Major Hinkley expects to hear from the proprietors of the hotels to-day before the State Committee meets at noon at the Hoftman House.

Ex-Judge Samuel A. Reardsley came down from Utea, and his friends said that he favored Syracuse. The Hon, Daniel G. Griffin of Watertown was on head with a proxy from State Committeeman Wilbur F. Porter, but most of the Democratic Solons on the committee will not be here until this morning.

The question of representation in the coming Democratic State Convention has again come up. At the Convention last September the Fairch Id-Grace Democracy and the Shepard Democracy retaliated by nominating a second alleged Democracy retaliated by nominating a second alleged Democracy retaliated by nominating a second alleged Committee of Several of the Tammany Hall candidates for Congress, thereby compassing the defeat of several of the Tammany Hall candidates. Many influential Democracy retaliated by nominating a second alleged candidates for Congress, thereby compassing the defeat of several of the Tammany Hall candidates. Many influential Democracy retaliated by nominating the Repard Democracy and the Shepard because of the Convention from New York and Kings cantles.

The wisdom of such a course, it was remarked, is dictated by the influence of the conting State election upon the Presidential campaign next year. Another argument was used to the effect that next year a Governor and Lieutenant-Governor are to be elected in the State.

Other Democratic londers will settle within the next thirty days. Nothing concerning it will cr episode.

Major Hinkley also desired Mr. Foley to send
Major Hinkley also desired Mr. Foley to send

crop out officially to-day, and as Major Hunsley said last night; "We will not take up that matter until the proper time. We will not attempt to cross a stream until we come to it."

OSWEGO COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

They Name Nevada N. Stranaban for Senator Ainsworth's Successor Nominated, Oswego, Aug. 14. - At the Republican County N. Stranahan was authorized to name the dele gates to the Senatorial Convention, and Merrick Stowell the delegates to the Judicial Convenstowed the delegates to the Judicial Convention. S. B. Mead of Fulton was nominated for Surrogate and Thomas Moore for Treasurer.

At the Second Assembly district Convention, held an lour later, the following delegates were elected to the State Convention: H. H. Lymas, W. H. Selleck, D. F. Alnsworth, W. H. Raker, R. W. Hox, and B. B. Talcott. Thomas M. Costello of Albion was nominated for member of Assembly.

Assembly.

Everything was done by acclamation, but some commont was caused because Assemblyman Alasworth, the retiring number, was not permitted to head the delegation to the State Convention. The birst Assembly district Convention will be held to-morrow, when, it is thought, Lewis P. Taylor of Oswego Centre, will be nominated for member of Assembly.

LONG BRANCH GAMBLERS PULLED. All the Big Club Men Arrested on Warrant

Sworn Out by Prosecutor Ivins. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 14.-For several weeks Charles H. Ivins, Prosecutor for the Pleas fo Monmouth county, has been severely censured hy some of the county newspapers for alleged dereliction in enforcing the laws. Especial stress was laid on the charge that the Prose cutor knew of the existence of five gambling places at Long Branch.

Two days ago the Prosecutor lodged com plaints against Philip Daly and his partner, Thomas T. Dardens, who keep the Pennsylvania Club house; John Daly, who owns another palace gambling house on Ocean avenue; It. J. Slater, proprietor of the Ocean Club adjoining the Ocean Rotel; A. L. Fitzgerald of the New York Club; Johnson and Kelley, proprietors of the Lenox; E. H. Price, W. Wright, John F. R. Brown, and Warren Leland, who run hotels at Pleasure Bay, and William Saunders of Atlantic High-

The warrants were issued by Justice Childs of Red Bank. Constable Strong arrested all the defendants to-day. They were taken before the Justices of the Peace at Long Branch, and gave bail in \$500 each to answer before the Grand Jury.

So quietly was the raid prepared that not the slightest inkling of it reached the cars of the roulette colony. The blow came with the sud- tional discord. denness of lightning, and the gamblers were utterly dumfounded.

It has been a good many years since the Dalys have been interfered with. Phil Daly is a power in Long Branch. People had come to believe that he was practically safe from molestation. no matter what happened to the others.

SEVEN HURT IN A BROOKLYN FIRE. Bursting Barrels and Swarms of Files Make Much Trouble for Firemen.

Yesterday afternoon fire started from some unknown cause on the top floor of a two-story brick cooperage at 110 to 116 Classon avenue, Williamsburgh, owned by Andrew O'Donnell. It contained \$5,000 new and second-hand barrels. During the fire the following persons were injured:

NICHOLAS DAWSON of Engine Company No. 10; both hands badly lacerated.

MICHAEL LANDON of Engine Company No. 21; Internally injured.

WILLIAM CONWAY, fireman; hands cut. JAMES SMITH, fireman; overcome by smoke. EDWARD MAY, fireman of Engine Company No. 30;

emorrhage of lungs. CHRISTOPHER SHORE, fireman; overcome by smoke. CHARLES FREDERICKS, fireman; overcome by smoke. The building was formerly Public School No. 4 of the Wallabout district, and was 100 years old. It had a frontage of 85 feet on Flushing

avenue and 135 feet on Classon avenue. On the arrival of Fire Chief Dale, a fourth alarm was sent in, calling out twelve engines, four trucks, and a water tower. The tons of water poured into the building filled the tiers of barrels and swelled them to such an extent that the wall on the Flushing avenue side bulged out and fell, narrowly missing six fire-

bulged out and fell, narrowly missing six firement.

On the Classon avenue side Nicholas Dawson and Michael Langdon, with four other firemen, were on the second floor, throwing the barrels into the avenue. The fall of the Flushing avenue wall caused the floor on which they were standing to sink, and they were thrown among the barrels below. Four of them bounded through an open door into Classon avenue, but Dawson and Langdon were buried beneath the barrels.

Foreman Coppinger of the water tower jumped among the barrels and threw them into the avenue, the water pouring from them helping to keep bim from the effects of the flames about him. Dawson was picked out only slightly hurt, but Langdon was seriously injured.

The heat drove the myriads of flies and insects from the barrels, and where the firemen were free from the flames and water, they were almost blinded by the swarms of insects.

Up to a late bour last night the flames, while under control, were not extinguished. The damage will be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, partially covered by insurance.

In the crowd watching the fire was Thomas Cunningham, who was struck in the left eye by an icepick carried on the shoulder of a stranger, who afterward escaped. Cunningham will probably lose the sight of his eye.

MISS LA GRANGE MARRIED.

Her Father at Her Wedding, Although He Knew Little of the Bridegroom, The acquaintances of Fire Commissioner La

Grange were very much surprised to learn verterday of the marriage of Miss Fearl Felton La Grange, his daughter, to George Fowler Gardiner of this city. Miss La Grange and Mr. Gardiwere married at St. Leo's Church on Aug. 5. Although Gen, La Grange was present at the ccremony and gave his daughter away, he knew nothing of the intention of his daughter to marry Mr. Gardiner until a few hours before the ceremony.

Miss La Grange became acquainted with Mr. Gardiner several years ago. Both were very young, and Gen. La Grange did not look seriousby upon the attentions, his daughter was receiving from Mr. Gardiner. When the young people grew older and Mr. Gardiner became more constant in his attentions to Miss La Grange, Gen. stant in his attentions to Miss La Grange. Gen.
La Grange. Mr. Gardiner heeded the admonitions of Gen. La Grange for a time.
When Miss La Grange for a time.
When Miss La Grange went away to visit some acquaintances this summer, the young people saw each other to their hearts content and secretly set their wedding date. Not wishing her marriage to appear as an elopement, Miss La Grange told her father of her intention to marry Mr. Gardiner and requested him to give her away. Gen. La Grange met the couple at St. Leo's Church and complied with his daughter's wish. The Rev. Father Donovan performed the wedding ceremony.
Gen. La Grange said yesterday:
"The wedding of my daughter was not an elopement. Both I rile and bridegroom are of age. I was, however, opposed to the wedding, and I did not know there was to be a wedding until a short time before the ceremony. I donot know who the bridegroom is. I don't know who the bridegroom is, I don't know who the bridegroom is, I don't know who the bridegroom is, I don't know who the bridegroom is a looking young man, and I give him the credit for liaving married a mighty good-looking girl. I don't know where the young people are living now." La Grange told the young man to see less of Miss

SOMETIMES THE FENDER WORKS. It Picked Up Young Jimmie Perrin with No More Injury Than a Good Scare.

James Perrin, 5 years old, of Communipase avenue, near Siedler street, Jersey City, ran across the street in front of his house yesterday just as a Newark trolley car was approaching

at a high rate of speed. The motorman sounded his gong vigorously, turned off the power, and immed the brake hard down. The boy was so frightened that he stood still right in the middle of the track. The next moment the fender struck him. The car was not stopped until it had gone about 250 feet, and a crowd ran to the front to help gather up the boy's remains. Jimmie was found snugly ensconced in the fender, frightened half to death, but unhurt.

"Well," remarked a passenger. "fenders do." narked a passenger. "fenders do work all right sometime BLOCK ON BROOKLYN ELEVATED

A Locometive Jumps the Track Twice and

Causes a Long Delay at a Busy Time. A locomotive on the Ridgewood section of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad jumped the track early last night at the junction with the East New York branch, at the corner of Myrtle and Grand avenues. No one was injured, but the accident delayed hundreds of passengers on the accident delayed hundreds of passengers on the Ridgewood branch for over an hour. The locomotive was finally raised to the track, but ran off a second time and another blockade was the result. The second mishap was on the Fast New York switch, and trains were stalled for half an hour longer. It was 9 o'clock before the road was cleared.

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., Aug. 14. George Gould's steam yacht Atalanta, Capt. Tod, arrived here to-day, seven days out from Falmouth for New York. She is short of coal, and will take sixty five tons. She will resume her voyage to-morrow

Use Gorman Laundry Scap, It's the Best.

HE BELONGS TO NO FACTION IN TAMMANY, HE SAYS.

Willing to Work Under Any Leadership for the Best Interests of the Organization and of the Democratic Party.

Since he stopped out, of official life, ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy refrained until yesterday from liscussing organization politics. The ex-Mayor is positive in character, and he goes direct to the meat of the matter under discussion. His text was Democratic union and the stories of differences in Tammany.

"You may say for me," he said, "that I am not a member of any combination or cabal, if such there should happen to be in Tammany Hall, whether it is a combination with Henry D. Purroy, James J. Martin, or with anybody eise in the organization. While I am a member of the organization, I propose to give interests of the body as a part of the Democratic party. It is curious to note that no matter what action Tammany Hall takes, or what opposed to Tammany can see no good in it, and they seek constantly to misconstrue everything done for the purpose of stirring up fac-

"I repeat that I am a party to no combination. I am not seeking the leadership for myself, nor am I trying to assist any one in getting it. So far as I am concerned personally, even if the leadership was offered to me, or if the power to select a leader was accorded to me. I would neither accept such leadership nor exerse such nower.
"I sink all these things in my interest for the

uccess of the Democratic party and of Democratic principles. I don't believe that there are any Croker-Grant or Purroy-Gilroy-Martin combinations in Tammany Hall, but I do believo that every one of these gentlemen, no matter what their personal differences may be, is controlled by an honest and sincere desire to see the organization successful. "I believe that to win this fall will require

the united effort of every Democrat of the county, and that all Democrats in the State must act in concert to elect the State ticket. I am not one of those who believe that Tammany Hall has a pocket majority of 70,000 to fall back upon in a year like this. Believing this. think that it is no time for internal quarrel; it is no time to create discord inside of Tammany Hall, as we have enemies enough outside of the Democracy. Instead of making enemies inside of the organization, we should do all we can to secure the friendship of all Democrats. I be lieve that every man in Tammany Hall, no matter what his private opinion or personal amter what his private opinion or personal ambition may be, should sink everything in a united effort to secure success for the Democratic party, not only here in the city of New York, but throughout the State and throughout the country, as a result of the influence of Democratic victories here. The election of 1895, while not of parameunt importance in itself, will to an important degree establish the skirmish line for the great Presidential election of 1895, and if serious enunities should be engendered by material differences in the party this year, it will be exceedingly difficult to smooth tunning order for the Presidential campaign.

"The fact is that we have been too long kept apart by causes which should find no place in the mind of any true Democrat. It is time to eliminate such causes. It is time to adjust differences and to establish harmony that will encourage Democrats everywhere. It is no time for quibbling, I want to say this, that no matter who the leader of Tammany Hall may be, I am satisfied to serve under him, and to do whatever I can to add in the work, my sole aim being the success of Democracy in this county. State, and nation. And if it be thought wise that the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall should control without the assistance of a leader, then I am willing to serve under the direction of that committee.

"The chances of the Democracy winning in bition may be, should sink everything in a united

control without the assistance of a leader, then I am willing to serve under the direction of that committee.

"The chances of the Democracy winning in the State and county this fall are excellent. The vital issues of the campaign will all be with us. I do not care to go into a general discussion of these issues now, but the enormous State tax which the Republicans have put upon the people will be a subject considered closely by every taxpayer and by every other man who believes in the economical administration of State affairs. One thing that will be with us in this campaign is the steady and healthul revival of business. This is due to the Democratic Administration and to the excellent Tariff bill that has replaced the McKinley tariff, which burdened so many people withus elesaturation. The bad times becan with the Republicans. Trexisted when the Democratic took hold, and the Democratic cured II. With prosperity restored to the country under Democratic rule, and business booming next year, I do not think that the people will desire a change of government. But it is of great importance that the Democrats of this state carry their State teket this fall, because such a victory will be encouraging to Democrats in all the other States. We can do this with harmony. I deprecate very strongly any divisions in the party or any divisions inside of Tammany Hall. Every man in Tammany Hall should stand shoulder to shoulder for the common good, and unless these feelings of personal emity and personal orde shall be buried out of sight, the success of Tammany Hall, when looks so bright now, will be rendered problematicat."

"Do you believe that the State Convention in the country will be a country that the state that the state convention is the country will be rendered problematicat."

lematical."
"Do you believe that the State Convention
will recognize any Democrats in this county
outside of Tammany Hail's delegates?" outside of Tammany Hall's delegates?"
"I believe in every Democrat in the State of New York, including the county of New York, being represented, and their voices heard in the Convention through their representatives.

After the meeting of the Democratic State Committee to-day ex-Mayor Gilroy will go to Saratoga, but he will remain there only a few days.

ON THE EVE OF QUAY'S BATTLE. Chris Marce Claims that the Beaver Sens. tor is Defeated.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 14. - Mr. Chris L. Magee returned from the East this morning and expressed himself as confident that the State administration will win the fight against Quay and put an end to "Quayism." He added: The administration expected to carry Mont-"The administration expected to carry Montgomery county, and it was therefore a loss, but the game in the Luzerne, Adams, Lackawanna, and Perry offset the loss, and the administration figures were left in the same place. The Gilkeson vote in the Convention, throwing out every doubtful vote, will be 163. Quay's vote is 116, and allowing him the 10 doubtful votes, tilkeson will have a majority of 37 votes.

The letter which Senator Quay sent to Chairman Gilkeson, asking him to convens the State Committee to prepare the roll of the State Convention reads as follows:

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 13, 1893.

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 13, 1805.
To the Hon, E. F. Gilkenon, Chairman Republican State To the Hon. R. E. Gilkeson, Chairman Republican State Committee, Harvesburg, Ph. Hazar Sint, I take the liberty of making the request that you convenie the State Committee at Harrisburg on the 20th list, for the purpose of preparing the roll of the State Convenient called for the Cal

SENATOR STAPLETON OUT. He Announces that He Is Not a Candidate for Re-election.

ALBANY, Aug. 14. Senator Charles W. Stadeton, who boidly defied the Republican machine and all bosses, while posing as a reformer in the Senate last winter, came down from Madison county yesterday, and while in the office of State Comptroller Roberts frankly

THE SUN reporter that he was admitted to Thir SUN reporter that he was out of the race for the Sonatorship in the new district formed by Madison and Oswego counties. He said that he was no lorger's candidate, but that Madison county Republicans, besides continuing the fight for equal representation with towego in Conventions, still had a candidate for the Senate nomination in the person of D. W. Gates, a farmer from the northern part of the county. U. S. Grant in the Hotel Business, SAN PHANCISCO, Aug. 14. Ulymes S. Grant,

the General's son, who for several years has made his home in San Diego, has bought the San Diego. The hotel is built in the middle of a block, facing the 1/max, and is surrounded with beautiful grounds. Mr. tirant is associated with several capitalists, who propose to spend a large sum in beautifying the place and making the big house modern and attractive. They believe they can attract many tourists who now go to the Coronado because of the more modern con-veniences there.

Smoking pure Admiral Cigarctiva sida digestion.-

GILROY OUT FOR HARMONY MISS PLAGLER RECEIVES A SHOCK. One of Her Friends Innocently Sent Her:

Basket of Pears. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. The News this after-

"Miss Flagler, who shot and killed young Ernest Green, and who is only beginning to recover from the prostration attending the tragedy, has received a terrible shock, the immeen cause of which was one of the young lasty's most devoted and sincere friends.

"Green, as is known, received the fatal shot from Miss Flagler's pistol while in the act of picking up a pear which had tailen from a tree. Miss Flagler's friend, who is a young woman living in the country, without tainking of the rightficance attaching to the sending of several specimens of fruit to her, and entirely out of the goodness of her heart, expressed a basketful of pears to Miss Elizabeth Flagier and enclosing a friendly note. Miss Flagler chanced to see the package, and with her own hands opened it. The first thing she saw was the large and beautiful pears carefully packed in the my advice with a view only to securing the best | basket. It seemed to her the work of some victous mind to send such a package. So violent was the shock to Miss Flagler that she was seized with convulsions. A physician was action it does not take, certain persons who are | hastily summoned, and grave fears for her were entertained for some hours."

SCHUYLER HAMILTON MARRIES. His Bride a Former Governess in a Newport Family.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.-Schuyler V. C. Hamilton to-night received a special delivcry letter from his father, Schuyler Hamilton, er., dated Baltimore, Aug. 13, in which he stated that when he received the letter the writer would be married to Jane Mercer of Baltimore: that he was going at once to Europe, and was sorry he could not bid the boy good-by.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton were divorced here in September last. She later was given the custody of the children. He came here early in the season and took a cottage near that of his former wife. On Aug. 1 he closed it, he said, to go to California to enter into mining. Nothing was heard from him till the letter of to-day.

Jane Mercer is handsome, and was a governess ere with Mrs. A. L. Mason. She left a week ago to go to New York, so she said, to study typewriting. Mr. Hamilton is related to some of the best Knickerbocker families.

PLUCKY RESCUE BY A GIRL. she Swims to the Help of a Drowning Boy

and Brings Him Safe Ashore. Miss Olive Celeste Moore, the 18-year-old laughter of Charles E. Moore, of 720 Nostrand avenue. Brooklyn, a guest at the Stanton cottage, Shore road, Fort Hamilton, was the heroine of a plucky rescue from drowning yes-

Miss Moore, her little brother, and Charles reegan, the 11-year-old son of a Brooklyn clergyman, were bathing opposite Tom Johnson's cottage, when young Creegan lost hold of the rope and was swept into deep water.

Miss Moore is an accomplished swimmer, and

when she saw the boy's danger she went to his rescue. He was about to sink for the third time, when the plucky young woman caught him by the back of his bathing suit, and, holding him at arm's length, managed, after a severe struggle, to swim with him to some steps twenty-five feet away.

When she reached safety with her unconsclous burden she fainted. Both were resuscitated, the boy only after much difficulty.

WOMAN RESCUED BY A DETECTIVE. She Got Into Deep Water and Was Drown

ing When Sergeant Ryan Swam to Her Ald. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Nellie Armstrong, aged 25 years, of 1,175 Third avenue, Brooklyn, went beyond her depth while bathing at the foot of Fifty-eighth street, South Brooklyn. She had disappeared under the water twice when Detective Sergeant Ryan of the Fourth avenue station jumped into the water and swam

He succeeded in getting hold of her, and after a hard struggle managed to get her ashore. The young woman was unconeclous, and she was with difficulty resuscitated. When sufficiently

MACEDONIA'S MASSACRES. Bashi Bazouks Now Said to Be Pillaging

and Killing. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 14.-The Porte has sked the Bulgarian Government for an explanation of the outrages committed by a hand district, inhabited by Mussulmans, where 300 houses were burned and many of the inhabitants killed.

The Bulgarian agent has submitted a statement to the Grand Vizier, expressing regret for the outbreak and declaring that everything possible had been done to prevent bands from crossing the Turkish frontler, but remarking that the Porte had always objected to Bulgarian troops being kent upon the frontier although it as imperative that they should be if an efective surveillance was to be maintained.

Rumors from Bulgaria are to the effect that band of Bashi Bazouks have pillaged several villages in Macedonia and have massacred many of the villagers.

A PIECE OF TOOTH IN HIS EYE. A Singular Accident That Befell Dentist

John A. Smith, Dr. John A. Smith, a dentist, whose office is in Richmond Terrace, West Brighton, Staten Island, will probably loose the sight of one of his eyes through a strange misfortune which befell him a few days ago. Dr. Smith was ex-tracting a footh for a patient. The tooth broke and a piece of it struck the Doctor in the right eve. The eye began to pain him intensely and he went to a doctor to have it examined. It was discovered that a groove had been made in the pupil of the eye by the flying particle of tooth, Inflammation set in, and the doctor who is attending Dr. Smith has but few hopes of saving the sight of his eye.

A BABY'S REMARKABLE ESCAPE. Ten Freight Cars Pass Over It and Leave It Unbarmed Between the Rails.

Woodsrook, Va., Aug. 14. A freight train made up of ten cars was side tracked near here this morning to allow a passenger train to pass. Just after it stopped Conductor Frank Norris saw something moving between the ties over which the cars had passed. He went back to investigate, and found the eighteen months old child of Farmer Jonkins, which had crawled out upon the tracks. The engine, moving very

Attempt to Rob John D. Crimmins's House, SOUTH NORWALK, Aug. 14. An attempt was made by robbers to enter the handsome realdence of John D. Crimmins, the New York con ractor, at Collender Point, early this morning. The thickes must have been well equipped with burgiars' tools, as the locks were neatly removed from three heavy doors. In carn case, however, the burglars found that the doors were scured with inside bolts, and they were unable to effect an entrance.

He Took 20 Years to Fetch the Clothestine. YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 14. Twenty years ago barles Wright a boy, was sent by his ster mother in For lake, Wis., to buy a clothesine. He aid not return. His parents moved to Wilmot, S. D., where Wright found them yesterday. He brought the clothesine, a wife, and four children.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LOST HIS LIFE IN THE ATTEMPT TO

ARTIST HOVENDEN KILLED.

SAVE THAT OF A CHILD. The Child Was in Front of a Moving Train Mr. Hovenden Leaped to Her Resene, Clasped the Child in His Arms, and Both

Were Struck and Killed by the Englas

Pilot He Was Famous Both Here and

Abroad as a Painter of Figure Pictures.

Nonnistown, Pa., Aug. 14.- Thomas Hoven-Ien, the artist, was instantly killed by a railroad train near here this evening. Mr. Hovenden met with death in attempting to save the life of a little girl. The sacrifice was useless, because the child also was killed.

The accident occurred at a grade crossing in what is known as the Trenton Cut-off of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Chestnut Hill Trolley Company's tracks run up to the tracks of the railroad company at the point where the accident occurred, but do not cross them. Passengers of the trolley road are compelled to leave the car at the railroad tracks and cross the latter on foot to take a trolley car on the opposite side. Mr. Hovenden had a summer residence in Plymouth township, this county, and he was returning home this evening on a trolley car. When the car reached its stopping point on one side of the railroad track the passengers alighted as usual, and prepared to cross

to the trolley car on the other side.
Resides Mr. Hovenden, among the passengers were Mrs. Clara Peifer and her 10-year-old daughter Bessie. A fast freight train was approaching the crossing as the passengers from the trolley car alighted. The little girl did not notice the oncoming train and ran ahead of her mother to cross the tracks. The train bore rapidly down and the engineer blew his whistle freely when he saw the little figure standing between the rails. The child seemed to become confused and awaited her coming death without attempting to avoid it.

Mr. Hovenden rushed forward and snatched the child up in his arms. Before he could make the leap that would have saved them both the pilot of the engine struck Mr. Hovenden and hurled him with terrific force across the track. The engineer stopped his train, and he and the fireman ran to where Mr. Hovenden and the little girl were lying side by side. Mr. Hovenden was dead and the child died as she was raised from the ground.

Thomas Hovenden was born in Dunmanway. county Cork, Ireland, on Dec. 28, 1840. He reeived his early art education in the Cork School of Design, came to New York in 1863, and studied in the National Academy. went to Paris, where he studied in the Ecole des Beaux Arts under Cabanel, and returned to this country in 1880. He was elected an associate of the National Academy in 1881, a National Academician in 1882, and also became a member of the Society of American Artists, the American Water Color Society, the Philadelphia Society of Artists, and the New York Etching Club. His works were largely character and figure pictures telling a story, although in the spring of 1804 a dozen landscape paintings were exhibited, His best known painting, "Breaking Home Ties," has been engraved more than any of his other works, and the painting was a notable one in the American groups at the World's Fair. His paintings include "The Two Lilies," 1874; "A Brittany Woman Spinning" and "Pleasant News," 1876; "The Image Seller" (Paris Salon, 1876); "Thinking of Somebody" and "News from the Conscript," 1877; "Dat 'Possum," 1880, and "Last Moments of John Brown, 1880.

SHE STRUCK THE MASHER.

An Actress Braws the Blood of a Man Who Annoyed Her in Broadway. Madge Ellis, a singer on a roof garden, had an encounter with a would-be masher on Broadway yesterday afternoon which the masher probably will remember for some time.

As she was walking along Forty-second street toward Broadway two dark-complexioned men, one of them an Italian, began to follow her. one of them an Italian, began to follow her. They made no attempt to speak to her until she was in front of the Metropolitan Opera House. There the smaller of the two men stepped up beside her and touched her on the arm. Miss Ellis turned quickly, drew back her right arm, and shot her clenched right hand into the follow's face. The man was so startled that he stood still and gazed at the actress. A crowd quickly collected, and a policeman, who had seen the occurrence, wanted to piace the masher under arrest. Miss Ellis was perfectly willing that he be arrested, but she refused to take the trouble to make a complaint against him, so the fellow was finally allowed to go. There was a tiny stream of blood running down his face from a cut made by a large ring Miss Ellis wore.

KILLED BY A WAGON.

Five-year-old Grace Peterson Rus Over in Elizabeth and Crushed to Death.

ELIZABETH, Aug. 14,-Five-year-old Grace Peterson was playing to-night with two elder sisters in front of their home, 1,053 Magnolia venue, when she was run down by a heavy bakery wagon.

The children started to run across the street in front of the wagon and Grace was knocked down by one of the wheels. Two wheels passed over her, and when picked up she was unconscious. She died fifteen minutes later.

Herbert Strauss, 17, who drove the wagon, was arrested upon the order of County Physician Dr. E. P. O'Reilly, and held to await the order of the Coroner's jury. Strauss says he did not see the children nor did he know he had run over the girl until he was arrested.

A man who saw the accident says he stopped Strauss and told him of the accident, but instead of going back to see how badly the child was injured Strauss whipped up his horse and drove away. in front of the wagen and Grace was knocked

BICYCLES COLLIDE WITH WAGONS. A Wheelman Injured in Madison Avenue-

Another in Central Park. At 9:30 o'clock last night, while riding a bicycle on Madison avenue, between Twentyourth and Twenty-fifth streets, W. O'Rourke, 19 years old, of 354 West Twenty-fifth street, 19 years old, of 354 West Twenty-fifth street, ran into a truck owned by the Adams Express Company. His left ankle was fractured. He was sent to hellevue Hospital.

At mon yesterdar, white Dr. Sprague of 126 East Ninety-second street was driving a wagon out of the Central Park gate at Fifth avenue and Sinetich street, his vehicle collided with a bicycle ridden by Mr. Eschman of 155 Ninth avenue. The bicycle was budly broken and Eschman's right arm was injured. Cards were exchanged, and no arrests were made.

A COLD WAVE COMING.

The Mercury in Montana Falls to the Preezing Point.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. The chief forecaster at the Weather Bureau today said: "A cold wave is on its way and will reach the city on Friday night. News of the lowest temperature ever reported at this season of the year omes from Helena, Mont., to-day, the temperathre there having dropped to the freezing point. At Rismarck, N. D., the temperature has failed 30: in the last executy four hours, and the same canditions are being experienced throughout many places in the Northwest. The coming coals wave will extend over the entire Atlantic coast, cities on or near the scaboard experiencing the greatest changes.

Conventions to Americans in Venezueta.

Sir Edward O. Balley, Chief Justice of British tiulana, and ticorge Wilberforce trant, a mem-ber of the British Commission on the settles ent of the Venezuelan boundary question, arrived in this city on the steamer Hubert, which got in yesterday from Para and Harvasies. They say that the Government of Venezuela has granted concessions of territory on the border to an American syndicate, in order to get the boundary question settled.

Benver's Ex-Mayor Litted by a Fail. DENVER, Aug. 14 .- Ez-Mayor Van Horn fell from a window of the Grand Central Hotel this morning and was killed.